

COL. A. M. HIGGINS DIES SUDDENLY

Commander of the Seventy-First
Virginia Regiment at
Norfolk.

SENIOR COLONEL IN VIRGINIA

He Was a Prominent Candidate
for Adjutant General—Much
Beloved.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., February 1.—Colonel
A. M. Higgins commanding the Seventy-
first Regiment, Virginia troops, here,
died suddenly this afternoon after an
illness of two weeks. He was forty-two
years old and leaves a wife, who was
Miss Turner, and one daughter.

Colonel A. M. Higgins was attacked by
rheumatism two months ago and was
seriously ill. After recovering his health
he was lame and was compelled to walk
with the aid of a cane. He had not re-
covered the use of his leg when he had
another attack two weeks ago, which



COLONEL A. M. HIGGINS.

resulted fatally this afternoon suddenly
and unexpectedly.

Colonel Higgins was over six feet tall
and handsome and strong in personal ap-
pearance. He was in excellent health
till the recent attack. Colonel Higgins
was significantly devoted to the military
and the political affairs of the city.

As a member of the Fourth Regiment,
the predecessor of the Seventy-first,
of which he was the colonel, he arose
rapidly to the command and won the
esteem and love of the soldiers
during the Spanish-American war. He
was among the first of the Virginia
troops to go and the last to return from
the Spanish war.

In politics he was an ardent Demo-
crat, and he was untiring in the service
of the city as a Councilman from the
Second Ward. He was progressive in
policy, and was always aligned with
those who labored for the advancement
of the city.

For many years Colonel Higgins was
the chief clerk of the United States navy
paymaster's office. He left that position
to form the firm of A. M. Higgins &
Co., real estate and insurance agents, in
which he was successful.

The firm had acquired a large and
lucrative business in both lines, when
Colonel Higgins first began to show
symptoms of the malady to which he
succumbed.

Colonel Higgins was one of the best
known and one of the most popular
citizens of Norfolk. He was distinguished
for courtesy and kindness.

Colonel A. M. Higgins was senior col-
onel in the Virginia National Guard and
was regarded as one of two very prom-
inent candidates for adjutant-general
under the new State administration. He
was greatly admired by the soldiers of
Richmond and had many friends in this
city.

Mashed Between Cars.

Mr. C. V. Sciles, an employee of the
Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, was
caught between two cars yesterday morn-
ing and severely injured. He was at
work in the Fulton yards at the time
of the accident. Dr. Turner, of the am-
bulance, was called and treated the man
temporarily, after which he was taken
to the Retreat for the Sick.

To Start Stock Farm.

Mr. Clarence Pettit, of Elk, Va., has
passed through the city yesterday morn-
ing with a carload of fine brood mares and Jersey
cows from Pennsylvania, with which he
intends to stock his plantation at Elk.
Mr. Pettit will turn his attention to raising
horses and mules and a fine breed
of cows.

Social and Smoker.

The Richmond Fruit and Produce As-
sociation, of Richmond, will give a social
and smoker at 8:30 o'clock this evening in
the T. P. A. rooms. It is desired that all
members be present.



"old joe"
whiskey
the best of
the best
grain

is none
too good
for "old joe."

scrupulous care; old time
distilling methods; expert
attention; proper age. re-
sult: a perfect whiskey—
it couldn't bear an "old
joe" label if it wasn't.

full measure—convenient package
reasonable price—sold everywhere

"b & b" atlanta

WE RECOMMEND APENTA

THE BEST NATURAL APERIENT WATER.

BOTTLED AT THE SPRINGS, BUDAPEST, HUNGARY.

A WINEGLASSFUL A DOSE

ALSO

SPARKLING APENTA,

IN SPLITS ONLY,

NATURAL APENTA CARBONATED,

A Refreshing and Pleasant Aperient
for Morning Use.

DRINK WHILE EFFERVESCENT.

Sole Exporters: THE APOLLINARIS CO., Ltd., London.

POWERFUL ARRAY OF TESTIMONY

(Continued from First Page.)

hearing yesterday. Mr. Robert Lecky, Jr.,
a fire commissioner of Richmond, and
one of the best-posted men on insurance
and statistics in the State, was an im-
portant witness, who occupied the stand
for more than an hour in pointing out
the necessity for annexation and the ex-
pansion of the city. As a protection to
near citizens from a destructive fire that
might originate in the suburbs and sweep
over half of Richmond, the ordinance to
extend the boundary lines should be put
into effect, testified the witness, who
could not be shaken in the least by coun-
sel representing Henrico county.

Would Be Built Up.

Mr. E. A. Catlin, real estate dealer of
Richmond and a man well posted on the
city's condition, said that within five
years all of the territory proposed to be
taken in would be desirably built up if
the ordinance became effective. People
would buy larger lots, he said, whereas
now they erect houses on a small space,
and in some instances it was known

that it would remedy this if there was
the demand for the remedy.

Barton Heights "Is Willin'."

Rev. Dr. R. H. Pitt, of Barton Heights,
said that the majority of the citizens of
that place favored annexation. He gave
the bonded indebtedness of the suburb
and the population there. Many pupils in
Barton Heights attended the Richmond
High School, said the witness. In answer
to a question as to what he believed for
the best interest of the morals of the
youth, he replied, as quoted in another
place, that to relieve the congested con-
dition of the city would mean the pro-
tection of many boys who were now grow-
ing up in the wrong manner.

Mr. Robert Lecky, Jr., fire commis-
sioner of Richmond, followed Dr. Pitt
on the stand, and made an excellent wit-
ness for the city. Mr. Lecky had made a
study of the fire and water conditions in
Richmond, as compared with other cities,
and found that Richmond had three sec-
tions that would be wiped out if a fire
started in the frame structures built on
the line of the city, but in the county.
Richmond had a larger number of brick
houses than any city its size in the
United States, he said. Referring to the
large map that was suspended in the
court room, Mr. Lecky pointed out that
if a large conflagration were to start in

STRIKING TESTIMONY FOR ANNEXATION.

"If the city of Richmond had more room for houses there would be fewer boys in the reformatory. The congested conditions surrounding their living makes criminals of them. Expansion will promote the morals of the youth. The limited area of Richmond makes real estate so high that it takes a very rich man to purchase a desirable lot."—Mr. E. A. Catlin, real estate dealer and one of the city's foremost business men.

"I know of no city so densely populated as Richmond. The demand for expansion is evident to every one who will look at the cramped condition of the city. In order to sell land that I owned in the county contiguous to Richmond I had to install a private system of sewers. Ten years ago Major Dooley had to do this also in order to dispose of some property he held."—Mr. Joseph Bryan, resident of Henrico county.

"I think that where you have light and air and room the morals of the youth are not as liable to corruption. The congested condition of Richmond breeds crime among the young. I live in Barton Heights, and the majority of citizens there favor annexation."—Rev. Dr. R. H. Pitt, of Barton Heights.

"If a fire were to break out in the eastern portion of the territory asked to be annexed under this ordinance the whole of Church Hill would be in danger of destruction. Richmond has three sections liable to conflagration because of the frame houses just out of the city. In Richmond the cost for insurance does not exceed \$9 per \$1,000; in the county the cost for \$1,000 insurance would be \$17. There isn't a city in the United States in which the dwelling section is so condensed as in Richmond."—Mr. Robert Lecky, Jr., fire commissioner of Richmond and fire insurance agent.

"Real estate in Richmond is higher than in any city its size in the country. The reason is that the city is so congested. Eighty-five manufacturing concerns in as many cities have informed me that they preferred to do business within the city limits, even with higher taxation, if they secured the protection and the conveniences than to operate in the county with reduced taxation and no protection or convenience. I am heartily in favor of annexation, because it means the very life of Richmond."—Mr. Charles B. Cooke, editor and real estate dealer.

"Because of the existing conditions in the county near Richmond I am in favor of annexation. The sanitary conditions would be better and the health of the citizens preserved if the territory was taken into Richmond."—Mr. George H. Shuman, resident of Henrico county.

"Richmond schools now educate many pupils whose parents live in the county. The facilities for schooling in the city are unequalled by any city in the country. Richmond High School graduates rank at the head of their classes in colleges. Governor Montague's children attended the public schools of Richmond."

"It is a matter of surprise to me that every citizen in Richmond does not at once take a decided stand for annexation. Of 137 cities having a population of over 30,000 inhabitants, Richmond had less area to the amount of people. The city was too condensed, and annexation was the only protection."—Mr. James R. Gordon, former member of the City Council and an influential citizen.

where small houses had been built in the
rear of larger ones. The congested con-
dition of the city, declared Mr. Catlin,
was frightful, and nothing but expansion
could save Richmond. Last week, he tes-
tified, a lot 219 feet in Lee District sold
for \$150 a foot. "The limited area of
Richmond makes land so high that it is
out of the question for any other than a
rich man to purchase a lot," he answered
to a question from City Attorney Pollard.
The building to any great extent in Lee
District commenced after the improve-
ments had been made in the congested
territory. The expansion of Richmond was
a question of morals as much as it was
of business. The crowded condition now
was responsible to a great extent for the
presence in the reformatory of several
boys who had not received the proper
training for the reason that they were
huddled together in houses where they
had no opportunity to play or receive
any recreation.

"It will promote the morals of the youth
to give the families an opportunity to
segregate," finished Mr. Catlin. Mr. Catlin
said that the expansion of Richmond was
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any recreation.

Fairmount, there would be a probability
of the destruction of practically every
house on Church Hill. This would result
from the reason that the water main on
the line of the city would only furnish
enough water to be pumped by three en-
gines, and the next defense the city
would have would be the large main on
Broad Street. He declared that four
times as much property was protected
in the county by the ditches as were pro-
tected by them in the city. To prevent
a very serious fire, he thought that there
should be expansion. The average cost
for every alarm of fire was \$250, and
often the department responded to alarms
turned in from places located just out
of the city, in the county.

If the property included in the ordi-
nance was annexed it would bring down
the rate of taxation considerably, in fact,
bring the rate down on a par with the
rate now fixed in Richmond. Mr. Lecky
told of the conditions for fire pro-
tection in other cities and said that there
wasn't a city in the United States the
size of Richmond that was so densely
populated. He was asked by Judge
Nicol how the fire department of Rich-
mond corresponded with the departments
in other cities, and replied by stating
that since 1865, with one exception, no
two houses had been destroyed by any
single fire.

At 1:15 in the afternoon the court took
a recess until 12:15, when it held again
until 6 o'clock last night. Mayor Mc-
Carthy, of Richmond, will be the principal
witness in the hearing to-day.

Couldn't Get Full Insurance.

Mr. Lecky was recalled after recess,
and in answer to a question from Mr.
Pollard, explained why the engine house
was placed on Broad Street in Rich-
mond. It was more centrally located. He
was again questioned about the rates for
insurance on Richmond property, and on
property in the county.

Property in Henrico could not be in-

sured for more than three-fourths of its
value, and in some places this much
insurance could not be secured. The
rate charged for this was much higher
than the rate charged in Richmond,
where property could be insured for its
full value.

The highest rate of insurance in Rich-
mond would be 90 cents against a rate
of \$1.75 in the suburbs, which are pro-
posed to be annexed. Answering a ques-
tion from Mr. Wendenburg as to the ne-
cessity for the installation of the engine
house on West Broad Street, Mr. Lecky
said that by actual count there were
500 new houses in Lee District.

Mr. Cook on the Stand.

Mr. Charles B. Cooke, president of the
Evening Journal Company, followed Mr.
Lecky. He said that he lived in Henrico
county and had investigated conditions
here and compared the conditions with
other cities. He had found that the con-
dition in Richmond was higher than in
any city its size of its acquaintance. "I
looked for the cause of this, and found
at once that it was the congested con-
dition of the city. Capitalists would not
invest money to erect houses because
they could not get a proper return on
their money," he testified. Mr. Cooke,
referring to conveniences here for man-
ufacturing establishments, said that two
firms that would have located here had
been sent away because they could not
find locations. Witness had written to
eighty-five manufacturing firms located in
different parts of the country and pro-
posed the query, whether they would
prefer location in the city limits, with
conveniences and protection, and higher
taxation, or in the county, with low tax-
ation and no conveniences, and that in
each instance the firms had wanted to
come to the city. He had tried to find
some land to purchase upon which to
erect several houses, but in the congest-
ed part of Richmond he could not find
this. Driving to his house a few nights
ago, he had narrowly escaped injury from
colliding with an obstacle that had been
thrown in the road. A few days after
this a load of decayed fish had been
emptied on the roadside. He did not con-
sider that he had any police protection.

Witness was cross-examined by Mr.
Braxton. He said his home was three
and three-fourths miles from the city.
Judge Nicol asked several questions.

Mr. George H. Shuman, who resides at
1805 Floyd Avenue, just out of the city,
was in favor of annexation, because of
existing conditions in the section in which
he resides. One of his children attended
the school in the county. It was unsani-
tary and unsightly near his home. Wit-
ness was not cross-examined.

Mr. Charles Hutzler, school trustee of
Richmond, gave information regarding
the school facilities of Richmond. He
told of the plans for the new high school,
which will have a maximum capacity of
1,500 seats. High school instructions were
given free to pupils not living in Rich-
mond, provided their parents paid taxes
in the city. In the event that the parent
paid no taxes into Richmond, a charge of
\$10 was entered. Last year the High
School received from outside scholars the
sum of \$1,800.

The witness said it was true several
parents sent their children to private

STATE SENATOR DIES SUDDENLY

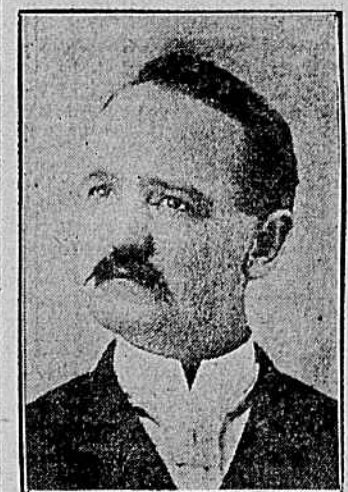
Hon. Harvey L. Garrett, of Cov-
ington, Passes Away After
Brief Illness.

LEGISLATURE PAYS TRIBUTE

Committee Accompanies Remains
to Covington—House Sends
Floral Wreath.

After an illness of less than two days,
the Hon. Harvey L. Garrett, Republican
representative of the Seventh Senatorial
District in the General Assembly of Vir-
ginia, now sitting, died yesterday morn-
ing at the Memorial Hospital in this city.

At his desk in the Senate on Tuesday
Mr. Garrett was apparently in the best
of health and spirits. Monday, accom-
panied by his wife, he visited the hospi-
tal to see Mrs. Garrett's mother, Mrs.
Robert Sken, who had been brought here
a few days before for treatment. On the



SENATOR H. L. GARRETT.

following night he was himself taken
ill at his residence, No. 508 East Gales
Street, and early in the afternoon of
Wednesday was taken to the hospital,
suffering with acute spinal meningitis.
By nightfall he was desperately ill, and
the most heroic treatment could not check
the rapid progress of the disease. Last
night the wife, who had come to Rich-
mond to be at the bedside of her mother,
left again for her home in Covington,
accompanied by the remains of her hus-
band.

Resolutions Adopted.

The announcement of the death of
the Allegheny senator in the General
Assembly yesterday caused the most
widespread sorrow and cast a gloom
over the halls, festive in honor of in-
auguration day. The members were in-
formed Wednesday of the illness of Mr.
Garrett, but at that time his condition
was not regarded as serious or at least
was not so taken by those who heard
of it. The House members who showed
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In the Senate, which adjourned out of
respect to the memory of the deceased
member, the resolutions were offered by
Mr. Lincoln, of Smyth county. They
were unanimously adopted as follows:
Resolved, That the Senate has
heard with profound grief of the death
of Hon. H. L. Garrett, a most highly
respected member of this body.
Resolved, further, That a commit-
tee of three members of the Senate
be appointed to accompany the re-
mains of our late friend and associate
to their last resting place in behalf
of the Senate of Virginia, and that
as a further mark of respect to his
memory his desk be appropriately
draped in mourning for a period of
ten days.

In the House of Delegates Mr. Royall,
of Tazewell, the Republican floor leader,
offered the following resolution at the
request of Mr. Westcott of Craig:

"Whereas, the House has learned
with sorrow of the sudden and unex-
pected death of Harvey L. Garrett, of
Covington, senator from the Seventh
District, an ex-member of this body,
a genial and companionable man, and
a faithful public servant, and as a
mark of esteem, be it
Resolved, That the House purchase
a suitable wreath of flowers and ex-
press it to Covington, to be placed
upon his grave."

Was Widely Known.

Having served in both branches of the
General Assembly, Senator Garrett was
exceedingly well known in the body and
was held in the highest esteem by Dem-
ocrats and Republicans alike. A man
of fine intellect, he had won more than
a local reputation as an able lawyer and
successful business man. He was a na-
tive of Southern Ohio, where he was
born forty-five years ago, and was the
first cousin of United States Senator Foraker,
and was related to other prominent pub-
lic men of that State. About 1899 Mr.
Garrett moved from Ohio to Covington,
Va., where he practiced law and had been
successful in the practice of law. Some
years ago he married Miss Sken, a
daughter of Robert M. Sken, of Cov-
ington, and granddaughter of General
William Sken.

In politics Mr. Garrett was a Republi-
can. He was elected to the House of
Delegates from Covington in 1901 and
served in that body through the long
sessions of 1902 and 1903 following the
adoption of the new Constitution. In
1904 he was defeated for re-election, but
in the following year stood for the Sen-
ate from his district and was elected.
The remains were taken on the 11
o'clock Chesapeake and Ohio train last
night to Covington, where the funeral
will take place to-day. The body was
accompanied by Mrs. Garrett, the sen-
ator's brother, who reached Richmond
Wednesday night in response to an ur-
gent telegram, and the committee of
three senators.

MEMBERS DIDN'T ATTEND.
Several Committees Failed to Hold
Scheduled Meetings Last Night.

The Subcommittee on Finance, which has
under consideration the proposed new army
for the Richmond Light Infantry, was
held a meeting last night, but did not get

Friday's Store News



Long Coat Suits At Cost!

YOU may snap up any Long
Coat Suit in the house
to-day at Cost. We mean

to be rid of every one of these
handsome suits within the next
few days. There's no limit to
the price opportunities which
await you here—but you must
be quick about it. These ex-
quisitely tailored Suits are here
in every stylish color-effect—
charming, indeed, to say the
least. You won't find such
bargains outside of this store—
you won't find the assortment
so late in the season. Ours is
naturally large, as we carry in
season many times the quanti-
ties of some other suit stocks.
This is the final price cutting
of Tailored Suits for Women—
and it is ridiculous now how
cheap they are.

Do yourself the justice of
looking at them some time to-
day. Buy if you need a Suit.
This price-chance won't hap-
pen again this season.

Suit Section—Second Floor

a quorum. Alderman Blair was out of the
city. Councilman Eliet was sick, and Mr. Pol-
lock, the remaining member, could not hold a
meeting all by himself.

The Committee on Grounds and Buildings
was also scheduled for a meeting, but failed
to get a quorum. The members who showed
up waited until 9 o'clock for the direct
members and then went home.
The Health Committee also failed to muster a
quorum for an important meeting that had
been scheduled at 8 o'clock last night. It is
very important that this committee should
meet before the next meeting of the
Finance Committee, so that prompt action may
be taken on the wants of the department.
Chairman Hobson has, therefore, called a special
meeting for 6 o'clock this afternoon.
The Finance Committee will meet at 8
o'clock to-night to further consider the budget.
The Health, Police and Light departments are

leaves no family.

J. M. Synam.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., February 1.—
Mrs. J. M. Synam, formerly of
Orange county, died a few days ago at
Pocahontas, aged seventy-eight years.
He was a Confederate soldier and the
father of Mrs. Littlefield, of Stafford
county.

Mrs. P. H. Pemberton.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., February 1.—
Mrs. P. H. Pemberton, of King George
county, died yesterday after a brief ill-
ness at her home near Mathias Point.
She was survived by her husband and one
child.

Mrs. Mary Shepherd.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LEESBURG, VA., February 1.—Mrs.
Mary Shepherd, daughter of the late Mr.
William Elsey, of this county, died here
on Wednesday evening, aged fifty-eight
years. Three children survive.

DEATHS.

BURROUGHS.—Died, at 11:30 P. M.,
Tuesday, January 30th, at his late resi-
dence, 210 Venable street, R. JOSEPH
BURROUGHS.

Funeral from the house FRIDAY
MORNING at 11 o'clock. Friends and
acquaintances invited to attend.

RESOLUTIONS TO THE MEMORY OF
EMANUEL MILLHISER.

Adopted by the Board of Directors of the
Hebrew Home for the Aged and
Infirm, January 13, 1906.
Richmond, Va.

The brightest pages of a man's book
of life should be those that make up the
record of his character. When these
pages give evidence of the existence of a
generous heart, of a tender and lovable
disposition and of noble and manly quali-
ties, they command the admiration and
affectionate respect of his fellow-
men. Such was the fact with the late
EMANUEL MILLHISER.

Resolved, That the Hebrew Home for the Aged and Infirm, in its infinite wisdom, saw fit to close the volume of this life, a keen sense of sorrow and of loss pervaded our community. It is especially felt by the board of directors of the Hebrew Home for the Aged and Infirm, who have thereby been bereft of a valued member of their body. They desire to give expression to their sincere sympathy and their own grief; and to record a page of the records of the Hebrew Home for Aged and Infirm be devoted to his memory, and that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes.

Resolved, That in the death of Emanuel Millhiser the Hebrew Home for the Aged and Infirm has lost a warm friend and an efficient officer.

Resolved, That the board of directors, through its secretary, convey to the members of his family this expression of their sincere sympathy and their own grief; and to record a page of the records of the Hebrew Home for Aged and Infirm be devoted to his memory, and that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes.

EDWARD N. CALISCH,
MR. THALHEIMER,
Committee.

MARRIAGES.

CORBIN—REINHART.—Married, on
Wednesday, January 31, 1906, at Grace
church, Philadelphia, N. J., MARY AN-
DERSON REINHART, youngest daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Rein-
hart, of Plainfield, to MATTHEW
MAURY CORBIN, of Virginia.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Signature of J. C. Watson